

# THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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**Total Copies of The Herald Printed in March, 1908.**

1	17,600	17	8,531
2	8,337	18	8,542
3	8,337	19	8,542
4	8,337	20	8,542
5	8,337	21	8,542
6	8,337	22	8,542
7	8,337	23	8,542
8	8,337	24	8,542
9	8,337	25	8,542
10	8,337	26	8,542
11	8,337	27	8,542
12	8,337	28	8,542
13	8,337	29	8,542
14	8,337	30	8,542
15	8,337	31	8,542
16	8,337	32	8,542

Average on week days..... 8,644  
Average Sunday..... 17,629

## AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

Salt Lake—Matinee and night, "Glorious Betty."  
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaudeville.  
Grand—Matinee and night, "The Factory Girl."

## WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Unsettled.  
**THE METALS.**  
Silver, 56 per ounce.  
Copper (cathodes), 12 3/4c per pound.  
Lead, 14 per 100 pounds.

## FORTUNATE IN HIS ENEMIES.

An eastern paper had Mr. Bryan interviewed about his income, and shaped its questions with the evident purpose of showing that the Nebraska man is making an enormous fortune from his speeches. In the same line Harper's Weekly had a cartoon not long ago intended to impress its readers with the notion that Mr. Bryan's political activity is inspired by the money-making value it gives his name. The purpose of both interview and cartoon was to make people believe money is the primary motive in all of Mr. Bryan's plans, and that the success of his party is only incidental to the mercenary object.

So long as Mr. Bryan earns his money honorably it is nobody's business how much he gets or what he does with it. The people who pay to hear him speak get full value or he wouldn't have such great drawing ability, and it is no reflection on him that he devotes his talents to platform and editorial duties in preference to accepting retainers from corporations. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania got more in one fee than Mr. Bryan will earn in a decade, but no one has thought to accuse Senator Knox of improper motives or to criticize him for being in politics as well as in law practice. Mr. Harvey, the editor of Harper's Weekly, is probably worth ten times as much as Bryan may ever hope to own, yet no one criticizes Mr. Harvey for attempting to name presidential candidates in both parties and prevent Mr. Bryan from carrying the Denver convention.

Moreover, it is true, as Mr. Bryan said, that he speaks oftener without pay than for it, and an instance in point will illustrate how he does it. The Y. M. C. A. of Evansville, Ind., needed money, and got Mr. Bryan to appear for a Sunday lecture. He would have no admission charge, because he did not want to bar poor men from hearing him, but a collection was taken up at the close of his talk. Although he had spoken without pay, the Nebraska led the collection list with a cash contribution to show his interest in the Y. M. C. A. work and to start the contributions right. To do this he lost twenty-four hours of valuable time, traveled at night and paid his own expenses. Possibly Mr. Harvey would say Bryan's purpose was political, but if it was this country needs more men who will seek political popularity in the same way.

Mr. Bryan may count himself fortunate in the enemies he has made and in their stupidity, for attacks of that puerile kind can only serve to increase his popularity by calling attention to the great good he is doing entirely apart from his campaign for the education of the public conscience against wrongdoing in high places.

## THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

This week has developed some encouraging financial movements, notably the successful flotation of a large issue of Pennsylvania Railroad company bonds, and a better tone in the money market following upon the proof that investors are ready to buy securities wherever solid issues at a profitable rate are offered. Stock transactions, however, indicate that the general public is still unable or unwilling to risk extended dealing in a speculative way. This absence of outside buying has its compensations, however, as it tends to release money for legitimate commercial purposes and restrict borrowing for promotion and other speculative ventures.

It is a commentary on financial conditions, though, that a 4 per cent. gilt-edged bond like the Pennsylvania's should be put out at 96, when that sort of bond two years ago would have gone to a premium before it had been issued. The incident shows that while money is available for large issues it is still cautious and has to have, extra inducements offered to bring it out.

Retail business throughout the country is reported in good condition, with a surprising volume of sales and prompt collections, but traveling men have found buyers ordering cautiously.

with a resultant check to the confidence of manufacturers, who had been hoping for a speedy return to the almost abnormal conditions of a year ago, when orders were so large as to prevent prompt delivery.

Locally the tone of business is healthy, merchants are satisfied with sales and the supply of money for business is ample. There is still a conservative disposition to proceed carefully in new undertakings, to economize in operating expenses and to wait until the national conventions have named candidates before branching out on any large scale. Labor is getting better employment than in the winter months, construction in the residence districts shows no sign of abatement, and a number of substantial improvements are in progress down town. In the mining field the price of metals still militates against any rapid return to normal conditions, but favorable factors are the prospect of the opening of the Knight smelter soon and the resumption of operations by the United States smelter. These promise some relief from onerous smelting charges and a corresponding increase in active mining.

Altogether, Utah and its capital are in a very satisfactory position, financially, and the business outlook is encouraging.

## LIFE AND THE COLLEGES.

The current number of the American Magazine has a contribution on college education and its results, in which a professor gives some amazing stories of the plans, or lack of plans, among the seniors of an institution of learning. One of the seniors whom he questioned thought he would go into the diplomatic service, but before he could do that he said he would make, say \$200,000, so he would be prepared to represent his country properly. He had no definite idea as to how he would make this small amount or how long it would take, but imagined he might be all of ten years acquiring it.

Another student proposed to enter politics after graduation, but thought Colorado, his native state, too small for his ambitions, because he meant to be president of the United States and believed a residence in the state having the largest number of electoral votes would be necessary to his success. Another boy thought he would get into some job that would pay him \$5,000 a year, and figured it would not take him more than two years to attain that earning capacity.

Now these three college boys, almost ready to go out into the world, were serious, and yet nothing could be more pathetically humorous than their notion of what will happen to them. Not one of them had pursued any special course of study which might possibly have made him unusually valuable. Not one had any large means or any remarkable intellectual attainments which would justify an inordinate ambition. They were all plain, foolish college boys, destined to an awful disillusionment. The one distinguishing trait of character common to all of them was the cheeky assumption that the world was waiting eagerly to reward them for being alive.

It had not occurred to these young men that \$5,000 salaries, \$200,000 fortunes and high diplomatic station are reached in most cases by hard work through long years, by diligence, self-denial, through mistakes and experience. In the deceptive environment of an easy college career, care free and abounding with all the allurements of youth, they had not learned the primer of life itself. If they survive the first disappointment and do not give up in utter discouragement, they may amount to something after all; but the chances are they will never achieve much, because their foundation ideas are all wrong.

Obviously something is the matter with a system that permits a young man to reach his senior year with such immature, foolish conceptions of the world's trials and obligations. The initial mistake, of course, was with the parents who could let a boy reach college age with no more sense; but the fault ought to have been remedied in the institution of learning or else the management of that college has a wrong conception of what education is. One man, Thomas Arnold, revolutionized the educational methods of Great Britain when he became the head of Rugby, and he did it by assuming that character was the fundamental need of all education; that learning was important, but only incidental, to the up-building of the forces which make men effective for good in this world. He valued the humanities, but the all-important thing on which he laid most stress was the character of the boy as he developed into manhood. One cannot not imagine such a thing as the graduation from Rugby in Arnold's day of three men as ignorant and characterless as these three cited by the American college professor, though it is not unusual to see examples of their kind in any assembly of average graduates.

A knowledge of the languages, of literature and history and political economy is desirable. The associations of college life, may go far to prepare a man for contact with his kind in the stress of competitive conditions. The memory of college days is a great pleasure always. But these are not the essentials; unless the college boy growing into manhood learns to recognize that his success of failure will depend upon hard work, on honorable dealing, on creating a value within himself which others need and will pay for, he might as well be a shepherd all his days. And a boy who fails to learn these facts would probably be a failure as a herder.

Who cleans carpets perfectly?  
NATIONAL HOUSE CLEANING CO.

## SOCIETY

Mrs. W. Edward Fife entertained about thirty friends yesterday afternoon, mostly the younger girls, to meet Miss Augusta Jutte, who is the guest of Miss Mary Moore. The apartments in the Bransford were gayly decorated with apple blossoms and on the veranda, screened in, a punch bowl was placed, where Miss Eloise Sadler served punch. Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff assisted the hostess in receiving, and Mrs. W. C. Alexander poured.

Miss Clara L. Colburne, assisted by Miss Sarah Spalding, entertained the girls of the senior class at Rowland Hall last evening with a dinner, and later with a double stall party at the Salt Lake theatre. The table was bright with magnolias, and the girls of the class were the Misses Marjorie Jacobs, Marie Lewis, Lucile Clark, Ruth Shumate, Lucy Lewis and Theda Baker.

There was an informal hop at the post last evening, preceded by a band concert, which was attended by a number of the post people and a few of their friends from town. The regimental parade planned for Friday afternoon was called off on account of the wet weather, but a number enjoyed the afternoon concert.

There was a special organ recital given in the tabernacle yesterday afternoon for Miss Mary Manning, and later friends took her motor. The party visited points of interest about the city, and heard the band concert at Fort Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor V. Rice and their two children will leave today for San Francisco, to remain till after the arrival of the fleet.

Mrs. A. S. Peabody, of Laramie, Wyo., is in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peabody for a few weeks.

Miss Ethel Mount is back from a stay of several months in Mexico.

Mrs. George Greenwood, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Pratt, will leave tonight for her home in Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Driggs of Ogden are in town visiting the Short family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Raymond entertained the Friday Evening Card club last evening at their home.

Miss Emma L. Maddison, who spent the past week in the city visiting friends, left last evening for Goldfield.

Mrs. James Finlen, now of Chicago, but formerly of Butte, arrived yesterday to be a guest at the Ivers home for a short time.

The Utah Woman's Press club holds its meeting tonight at the Exponent office.

## OUR HIGH SCHOOL CADETS.

All hail to our High school cadets; Hurrah! for our boys in blue! They will march away, with colors so gay; The drums will sound, the bugles will play; Hurrah! for our boys so true.

They go to welcome our great white fleet Our battle ships stately and grand; To the Golden Gate, of our sister state; With eager step boys in blue; Go, honor your native land.

Boys, be manly, be upright, be true; Oh! stain not the flag you bear; With temptation fight, about face, guide right; Set your eyes to the light, be strong in your might; Never tarnish the proud name you wear.

The eyes of our city are upon you, Give us then no cause for regrets, At your work or your play, Strive hard win the day; May God guard your camp from taps till reveille; Hurrah! for our High school cadets.

For states are made of just such men, As you may yet become, Go, and our sailors meet, our navy greet, Escort the admiral of our fleet; Come, crowned with honors won, MRS. W. A. WRIGHT, Salt Lake City, April 25, 1908.

## A MAN'S PLACE IN THE WORLD.

(New York Sun.)

"Your place, sir, will never be filled," a reported said to Reinhold Conrad, the retiring director of the Metropolitan opera house of New York.

Mr. Conrad shook his head and smiled. "There was a ghost," he said, "a ghost in Blenheim, my native Blenheim. I will tell you of him."

"The ghost haunted the inn. Nobody minded him, for in Blenheim he was well known; but an Englishman stopped at the inn one night in the season, and to him the ghost had not been explained."

"So the next morning the Englishman came down to his breakfast pale, bloodshot, and irritable. 'Landlord,' he said, 'tell me, is not my room haunted?'"

"Why, yes," said the landlord. "Didn't you know?"

"Of course, I did not know! What do you mean, sir, by putting me in a haunted room?" the Englishman stormed.

"But the old fellow is quite harmless," said the landlord, reassuringly. "The old fellow?"

"Yes," said the landlord. "The ghost. The old fellow who built up the business. He built it up, you know, and died, and now he can't rest easy because it goes on as well as ever it did without him."

**WANTED INSTRUCTIONS.**  
It is well to leave something to the imagination. Too much detail is apt to act as an irritant, and not every victim of over-minute instruction has the joyful opportunity of such revenge as did the brother in the following story, told in *Charities* and the *Commons*:

Professor Lowell left his Cambridge home in charge of his brother, giving careful instructions about ventilation, care of furniture, watering plants, and so forth.

While passing through New York the professor remembered with remorse that he had said nothing about his bird. So he telegraphed his brother:

"Feed the bird."

"Three days later, when the owner of the bird reached Detroit, he found a dispatch from his brother:

"Bird fed. Hungry again. Wire instructions."

## ONE WAY TO PAY A BILL.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

Twenty-five or thirty years ago the newspaper offices of St. Louis had still connected with them a few living samples of ancient journalism, and among them was a quaint old-timer known among his friends, which meant everybody who knew him at all, as "John," the name being usually followed by the kindly sobriquet "old fellow," this being used so frequently as to induce many persons to suppose that his family name was really Oldfellow, when, in fact, it was quite different.

John was everybody's friend but his own, a big-hearted, generous, courtly old gentleman, who would give anybody in trouble the last dollar he had, then forget all about it, a fact which was often taken advantage of by needy acquaintances who knew that John was an easy mark, and plucked him regularly every Saturday night, so that during the following week John's supply of change was often short.

One Monday afternoon John was busy at his desk, and with a pretty heavy head, for his birthday came on Saturday and had been vigorously celebrated in nearly every saloon within radius of four blocks from the old Planters', when an old character named Taggis dropped in. For a steady business Taggis sat on one of the chairs on the pavement in front of the Planters' or Gregory's, but occasionally somebody who knew a pile of bills to collect, and then Taggis hustled round, collected all he could, got his commission, then went on a spree.

Taggis had a bill for John of about \$4 and called in to see what chance there was of getting the money. John had no mind to pay, no money either, but his credit was good in a dozen saloons, and he knew that all Taggis wanted was an old-time, healthy jag, so he put on his hat and started out, telling Taggis to "Come along, let's go and have a drink. We can talk about the bill afterwards." Taggis followed about two hours later, John reappeared alone. "Some one in the office, knowing John's peculiarities, as well as those of Taggis, spoke up: 'How did you get rid of him, John?'"

"Tid of him," said John. "He won't be able to find his way home. The last I saw of him he was holding up a telegraph pole on Broadway, and trying to figure out which way he ought to go. It cost me \$5.45 to fill him up, and it would have been money in my pocket to pay his bill; but, then, all he wanted was a good load, and he's got it, and if I live a hundred years he'll never say 'bill' to me again. Besides, I didn't want him around the office. It ain't creditable to have a collector hanging around."

## THE DOCTOR'S MISTAKE.

(Hartford Post.)

Henry Grimm, who was formerly one of the prominent members of the German-American society, tells a story about a German friend of his who was taken ill.

For many days the German was close to death, but after a time he showed improvement in condition. The doctor told the German's wife that her husband might have anything to eat that he wanted.

The German expressed a desire for Limburger cheese, and the wife, being a generous woman and pleased at the improvement, and in order that her husband might have a nibble at it any time he had a taste for it, put some cheese in every room in the house. It is easy to imagine the aroma.

The next morning the doctor called at the house, and as soon as he opened the door he asked:

"When did he die?"

## MISTAKE IN THE FRACTION.

(Chicago News.)

Myer—Is that Wedley's better half—the lady he is walking with?

Gyer—No; she's his better quarter.

Myer—Better quarter?

Gyer—Yes; she's his fourth wife.

## Fine Feathers

A bird in the hat is worth eight or ten in the bush. Is it? In a period of fifteen years prior to 1903, bird life in this country was reduced fifty per cent. But now we are giving them more of a chance; refuges have been established where the birds can breed in safety; wardens have been appointed whom the Federal Government pays the princely sum of One Dollar per month, their real wages being paid by organizations.

Read this article, "Harbors for Wild Birds," by René Bache, in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, and learn how we are being saved from the disgrace of a birdless, song-silenced country.

"Vaiti, the Queen," by Beatrice Grimshaw, tells how Vaiti was stranded on a lonely island, and how it turned out to be not quite so lonely as she thought, and, indeed, not so lonely as she might wish.

This week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST is now on sale

At the News-stands, 5 cents.  
\$1.50 the year by mail.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY  
PHILADELPHIA

**Our Boys Are Everywhere.**

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RALPH BUTTERWORTH

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Our  
\$4,500  
auto

# Walker's

CORNER 3<sup>rd</sup> SO. AND MAIN

Phones: Independent—227; Bell—EXCHANGE 22.  
Call all departments

May  
29th,  
1908

## Sensational wind-up of our record week in the wash goods aisle

One more day to select from this magnificent stock of wash fabrics for Spring, '08, at 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and 2/3 off regular prices

Final day reductions go still lower—goods must go.

Every yard in the department included—all grades, all kinds, every design and color for this season. A beautiful array of dainty, crisp goods for summer dresses at the greatest reductions we ever made.

Saturday the wind-up—there'll be a tremendous rush—come early.

## "Men's corner" Saturday specials

Neat, washable four-in-hands, best ties for spring and summer, worth 25c and 35c each. Choice  
Saturday.....19c

Silk four-in-hands, worth 35c each.  
Extra special Saturday.....25c

Handsome silk four-in-hands, our regular \$1.00 grade. Choose  
Saturday at.....65c

Black sateen shirts, splendid weight, excellent quality, worth 75c each.  
Choose Saturday at.....48c

A full line of Kneipp linen underwear, pure linen, warranted to wear. \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 the garment.

All kinds, weights and grades of summer underwear for men.

East aisle—Main store.

## Knit underwear and hosiery

All misses' colored lisle hose, in pink, sky, red, white, etc., worth 35c  
the pair. Saturday.....25c

Infants' cashmere hose. Assorted colors, odd lines, worth 25c the pair.  
Saturday special.....17c

Boys' halbriggan undershirts, pants and drawers, long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length—25c, 35c and 50c the garment.

Boys' light weight union suits, ecru cotton, long or short sleeves.....65c

Women's lisle hose—3 pairs in a box for \$1.00. The pair 35c.

Misses' silk lisle hose priced the same.

East aisle—Main store.

## Rugs and curtains at house-cleaning time at special prices

A hundred beautiful Jute Smyrna rugs. Splendid variety of beautiful floral designs. Full 30 by 60-inch size. Excellent  
\$1.75 quality. Choose  
Saturday at only.....\$1.15

Rug and drapery section—First floor—Annex—back.

A hundred pairs of white Brussels net and Irish point curtains—3 and 3 1/2-yard lengths. Beautiful designs. Worth \$8.50 to \$12.00 the pair.  
Special Saturday.....\$6.75

## Our Saturday \$5.00 millinery special

Little need be said of this splendid event—so popular has it become and so eagerly do Salt Lake women await the coming of Saturday.

Merely to announce it and remind you that it's Saturday—that's enough. The department will be crowded. People know that they will choose from regular \$8.00 to \$10.00 hats—fresh and new—best styles and handsomest trimmings for this season. A wonderful weekly event you can't resist. Choose at \$5.00.

A splendid lot of "Merry Widows" at \$3.50.

Made of splendid quality braids, coarse and fine, variety of colorings. Trimmed with pompons, aigrettes and bands. Very fetching, nobby styles. Kinds ordinarily priced at \$5.00 and \$6.00, and you select at \$3.50.

## The New Way to Repair Shoes

Men's sewed soles.....75c  
Men's heels.....25c  
Ladies' sewed soles.....60c  
Ladies' heels.....25c  
Rubber heels.....40c

We use United States Leather Co.'s sole leather stamped "Extra." Money will not buy better leather. Soles and heels in 20 minutes, while you wait. Work called for and delivered.

## Salt Lake Shoe Repairing Co.

Both Phones 4087 (Basement) Atlas Block.



THE NEW WAY

## Salt Lake House Cleaning Co. Wagons

are doing splendid work—everybody satisfied. We have a very large amount of contracts for April. Get your orders in early if you wish the best wagon in the city.  
Phones, Bell 3486; Ind. 1484

## Pawnbroker's Sale

UNREDEEMED WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY FOR LESS THAN HALF THEIR COST AT : : : : :

Siegel's Loan Office :: 175 So. Main St.